MAY BE FITTED OUT.

Guns for Men with Extra Long Necks or Brond Shoulders-Guns that Shoot Shot or Ball Equally Well from One Barrel-Hocky Mountain Guns-Two Extremes,

The customer who makes the heart of the gunmaker giad is the man who wants something different from what other people want, and who knows what he wants. This is the customer who has guns built to order and who is able and willing to pay for the thing that is ust exactly right. Not only is the trade of such a man in itself desirable, but his example is infectious, and thus the trade in guns out of the ordinary line for which good cash prices are obtained grows from year to year. In fact the trade is already so large that, as a facetious Broadway salesman said to a Sun reporter, guns made to order are kept in stock. What meant was that a variety of guns unknown to the ordinary sportsman can be had in a few of the big gun stores of New York.

There are two sizes of guns for sale in every gun store; the twelve-bore, of from 7 to pounds weight, for upland or quall and grouse shooting, and the ten-bore, of from eight and one-half to ten pounds weight, for wild fowl shooting. Both sizes are used for trap shooting, but the ten-bore has the better chance of winning if a man can handle the weight, and is therefore used. Of course all of these guns are double-barrelled breech loaders. There is of course a great variety in the machinery of these guns, but after all, they are so nearly alike that they may be classified together.

However, because they are easily obtained from large dealers, larger sizes of guns, such as eight-bore and four-bore, can scarcely be called out of the ordinary stock, nor can the smaller guns of sixteen and even twenty bore. The difficulty of all these stock guns is that they do not fit the man who wants something else. The stock is not crooked enough because he has such a long neck. It takes him too long to bend his head down, even if the heel of the butt is three inches below the line of sight. He knows that 3% is just right, and nothing else will do.

The butt plate may not fit if the drop of the stock does. The ordinary plate is too nearly

else will do.

The butt plate may not fit if the drop of the stock does. The ordinary plate is too nearly straight. Still he does not want a rife, or deeply hollowed butt. He will, most likely, make a drawling of what he does want, and the gunstock must be made to that.

Another feature of the stock that is always wrong for this customer is called the cast-off. When one looks straight down on top of the gun a sharp eye will see that the stock twists off to the right, the toe twisting a little more than the heed. The stock gun may have a cast-off of three-sixteenths and three-eighths. He wants a sixteenth more, maybe an eighth more, because, being broad shouldered, he wants the time of sight well up to his eyes when he gets the gun against his shoulder.

For haps the customer has lost his right eye. In the old days of percussion caps accidents of this sort were plentifully common, the sight of the right eye being destroyed by a piece of a cap from the left barrel. In these days of harmless guns one's eyes are saie. But the man with one eye cannot give up his shooting, nor can he readily learn to use a gun from his left shoulder. The gunmaker will therefore build a gun with a stock bent so much that while the butt is against the right shoulder the line of sight meets the left eye. If this doesn't suit him, he can use the old-style gun, but have it flitted with a pair of sights that extend out to the left of the barrels just far enough to meet the left eye.

The iong-armed man with a large neck will want a larger stock than usual. The stock of American guns is likely to be 14 inches long from the first trigger to the centre of making a stock 16% inches long once. On the other hand, he had, male stocks of less than 10 inches for boys. Guns for boys are becoming from the first trigger to the centre of making a stock 16% inches long once. On the other hand, he had, male stocks of less than 10 inches for boys. Guns for boys are becoming from the stock in the largest stocks of less than 10 inches for boys. Guns for boy

about the Aditondarks. Or he can get a very excellent double-barrelied shotgum with a rifle barrel beneath the two shot barrels. He has only to toneh a small lever, and the right hammer will fire the ride on tridge instead of the shot barrel. The gun, even it the rifle barrel be of the larger on bress, will weigh no more than an ordinary ten-gauge shotgun, say 9 to 10 pounds. If this wor't do he can get a single-barrelied gun with interchangeable barrelied gun with interchangeable barrelied gun with interchangeable barrels. It would be an awkward thing to have to stop to substitute the rifle barrel in case he should meet the grizzly while popping away at prairie chickens but there is a sale for that sort of a gun, especially to those who want to be hampered as little as possible when going to camp in a country where there is a variety of game, and no sudden change from one kind of shooting to another is demanded.

More interesting still are the guns for the man who is not satisfied with the two shots furnished by the ordinary double guns. An Erglish firm builds shotguns with four barrels. They are hammerless, and the firing is done by a revolving firing pin that shifts from barrel to barrel as rapidly as need be. In America the remarkable popularity attained by the low-priced but extraordinarily efficient repeating rilles has led to the introduction of repeating shotguns. There are two makes. The popularity of both kinds is evidenced by the fact that 15,000 or one sort was soid this year, while the other makers have recently advanced their prices about 16 nor cent. and are still unable to fill orde a surompty.

More curious still is the gun that shoots either shot or a single bail from one burrel, spreading the shot evenly over a thirty-inch circle at forty yards or sending a conical ball with accuracy up to 100 yards.

After curious still is the gun to at shoot setting the shot evenly over a thirty-inch circle at forty yards or sending a conical ball with accuracy up to 100 yards.

The principle on which these guns are constructed is novel. In a thirty-inch barrel the bore is made smooth and choked as an ordinary shoticun would be for twenty-four or twenty-five inches. The rest of the barrel is a rilled evhinder. At first thought a gunner would say that the rifting would scatter the shot all over a ten-nere lot, but the fact is not so. The choking of the smooth-bored part of the barrel is compresses the charge of shot that very few of the pellets touch the rifting. The scattering of these few is of small consequence. When a solid projectile is used it flee along the smooth part of the barrel with a good wad behind it to provent the escape of the powler gases until it reaches the rifted part of the barrel. Here the lead, on account of the diameter of the projectile, is forced into the rifting and the projectile, so forced into the rifting and the projectile, so forced into the rifting and the projectile, one must be hard to please who is not satisfied with some of the vast variety and collectory and cheapness of the stock riftes prevents a large demand for riftes made to order. One must be hard to please who is not satisfied with some of the vast variety officed while the orice is so moderate that a man who is not rich can own two or three to satisfy the demands for various kinds of shooting which one neighborhood will provide. Still there are men who must have the same variety of stocks as those mentioned for shotguns. In addition to these, there is a demand for rifles for special shooting, which must be made to order. There are a number of men in New York who so regularly to the Rocky Mountains for an outing with the game to be found there as the ordinary-shooters go to Long Island and New Jersey. They go tor graziles, the mountain sheep, the clk, and the American lion, and they great a down that two shots can be made suffic

barrel is .052 of an inch more than one inch in diameter. The barrels are 42 inches long. They measure about 4 inches across the but. The gun weighs 22% bounds. It shoots two or three ounces of coarse chot abcad of 12 drams of powder. If one can handle it he can mow through a flock of ducks at 125 yards, and it won't kick worse than an express rifle.

In another corner of the window is a gun with a bore of .36 of an inch. It weighs 4 pounds and a little over. It takes a charge of 1% drams of powder and half an ounce of shot. It answers for quall at 20 yards.

No larger and no smaller efficient guns than these two are made. The first is a weapon for a market shooter, and the second would be just the thing to put in the hands of a boy in delicate bealth before turning him in some country where the air and water were perfect.

NOME FUNNY PITTSBURGH BETS.

A Democrat Run Into the Police Station While Paying One. PITTSBURGH, Nov. 14 .- A funny incident occurred on Fifth avenue this forenoon, which resulted disastrously for a man who made one of the fool election bets so common this season. Josiah Thompson made an agreement with a colored man some time pefore the election that if Harrison was elected he would array himself in an outlandish garb and parade himself through the principal streets. Thompson would not admit that Harrison was elected until this morning, when he went to the colored man and told him he was ready to pay his bet. He put on a long white shirt over his clothes and a very small hat on his head with a green band, and with a drum and fife started from the Court House down Fifth ave-

started from the Court House down Fifth avenue. All went well until the man reached the corner of Fifth avenue and Smithfield street, where a large crowd was congregated. At about this time Capt. Silvus came along. Thompson was just remarking that he would go out Smithfield street, but Silvus said:

"Oh, I guess not. You had better go the other way."

Thompson stopped to argue the point, when Silvus ran him into the Central station.

An amusing seeme occurred in Municipal Hall this morning. A well-known Democrat had some business in that place, and just as he came in he met a lady friend and raised his hair shaved off. She burst out laughing, and he explained by saying he was the victim of an election bet.

A Penn avenue barbar who het on Claveland. he explained by some who bet on Cleveland sacrificed his beard which was the pride his life. He will also wear hobnailed shoes

for a year.

An Allegheny woman, whose name appears on a Salt River ticket in the rôle of a chamber-maid, has brought suit for libel against a well-known Republican. A red-hot Democratic lawyer has charge of the case, and much fun

ESCAPE OF GEORGIA CONFICTS.

One of Them who was Caught Tells How

they Obtained Pistols and Shot the Guard. ATLANTA, Nov. 14 .- John Rutherford is now in jail here, after having nearly killed the four officers who arrested him. He tells an in-teresting story of his escape from the penitentiary. On Aug. 20 one of the guards at the Walker Iron and Coal Company, located near Rising Fawn, was surprised to hear the report of a pistol and the whizzing of a bullet close to his head. The three convicts he had been guarding had disappeared. Then came anthe ground with two bullets in his body. As the guard lay in a pool of blood upon the ground three convicts ran past him, and, each taking a different direction, were soon out of sight. They were John Rutherford, convicted of burglary in Atlanta and sentenced to fifteen years: Jim Holt, convicted of burglary and sentenced to eight years, and George V. Avres,

the noted sa e blower, sentenced to ten years. Butherford is the only one of the three that has been captured.

How the convicts came in possession of pistols was a mystery to the guards. Rutherford now tells all about it. Ayres belongen to a gang of safe blowers and he often said to some now tells all about it. Ayres belonges to a gang of safe blowers and he often said to some of the other convicts that as soon as his friends found out where he was they would make an attempt to release him. On Aug. 5 a ragged hungry-looking tramp turned up in litsing Fawn and went to the convict camp to beg for something to eat. He passed through the yards of the iron works and hid the epistois in a pile of iron unnoticed. He dropped a piece of paper. form in a peculiar shape, that would be recognized by Ayres, where the convicts passed when going to and from their work. Ayres saw the scran of paper, picked it up, and on it read that the tramp was one of his partners and had hid three pistois in a pile of iron. The place was located, and Ayres destroyed the paper and bided his time. He took Rutherford and Holt into his confidence, and together they planned the attack upon the guard. For filteen das sthey waited for an opportunity to present itself, and on Aug. 20, while they were filing iron together in the yard, they secured the pistois, attacked the guard, and escaped. Rutherford went to Tennessee, and he says he broke into several stores and residences in Knoxvillo, Cleveland, and Bristol. In Knoxville he shot a man whose house he had broken into. He does not know whether he killed him or not.

Where is Holt and Ayres?" asked the reporter.

"Holt is in Indian Territory. I don't know

"Hol: is in Indian Territory. I don't know where Ayres is," replied kutherford.

THE OLDEST WOMAN THIEF.

Octogenarian Mrs. Fitzgerald Has Spent Nearly Sixty Years in Prison. The oldest female professional thief in the country was a prisoner in the Tomb- Police

Court yesterday. She is Mary Fitzgerald, 80 years old. She lives at 36 Oak street. Her picture in the Rogues' Gallery is No. 1.286. She apparently has spent the greater portion of the last sixty years in prison. Her last term

of the last sixty years in prison. Her last term expired five months ago.

Mrs. Fitzgeraid was arrested on Monday by Detective Sergeant Wooldridge for picking pockets. Mrs. Beatrice Mezzano of 38 l'anter street attended an auction sale in Catharine street on that day. Detective Wooldridge was there, too. So was Mrs. Fitzgeraid, whom the detective was watchine. When she left the place Wooldridge followed her. As he approached Mrs. Fitzgeraid throw away a pocketbook. When Wooldridge attempted to arrest her Thomas Whalen, who lives at 156 Cherry street. At d is said to be the woman's accomplice, attacked the detective and Mrs. Fitzgeraid made an effort to escape. But a policeman came along and both Whalen and Mrs. Fitzgeraid were arrested.

In the evening Mrs. Mezzano called at Police Headquarters and remoted that she had been robbed in the auction room. She recognized the pocketbook that Mrs. Fitzgeraid and Whalen were remanded at the Tombs.

ANSONIA, Conf., Nov. 14 .- On Sunday six young Ansonia clerks took a ferret and started over to the Woodbridge fills to catch rabbits. and late in the afternoon they saw one dart into a hole. One of the young men offered to eatch the rabbit in his hands as he came out of the hole. Putting the ferret in at the entrance, he stood there with both hands open just in front of the den in something or the attitude of a base buil catcher when close benind the bat. It is companions grouped themselves about with stones and clubs to hit the rabbit should the expert young man lail to hold him. A few minutes passed, when out darted an animal plump into the human frap. Warned by excertence, and with a sort of intuition he threw the animal over his shoulder and far away into the bushes. At once a scent arose that drove the party from the scene. It was a lucky accident that caused that skink to come out head first, and it saved at least one suit of clothes. The ferret was lost. the hole. Putting the ferret in at the entrance.

His Sentence Pixed So as Not to Belay His

Marriage. ATLANTA, Nov. 14 .- Dan Langley is moonshiner, and he is in Fulton county jail. About a month ago Langley was tried and convicted in the Federal court. He said to Judge victed in the Federal court. He said to Judge Newman that he was engaged to be married and the wedding day was set for Nov. 21, and the Judge, therefore, sentenced bim for one month only. The sentence will exist on Monday, and Langley will at once is ve for his home in Gordon county, where he will meet the girl he let behind him, and the wedding will take piace on wednesday. Langley expresses his intention of sending a cation of moonshine whiskey to Judge Newman.

Augusta's Exposition.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 14. - The military encampment of Augusta's exposition closed to-day with a cavairy tournament in the rain. The three days' encampment has been immensely successful. There were four entries, from Savannab, Atlanta, Augusta, and Edgefrom Savannah. Atlanta, Augusta, and Edge-field county. S. C. The first prize was won by the Georgia Hussars of Savannah, and the second by the Goverfior's Horse Guard of At-lanta. The Savannah valley Convention me-to-day in Exposition Music Hall. An eloquent address by Congressman Cothran of Carolina was tollowed by resolutions urging Congress to improve the Savannah Siver. The exposi-tion directors will invite the Georgia Legisla-ture, Gov. Gordon, and Senators Brown and Colquit to visit Augusta on Georgia Day, when Henry W. Grady will deliver the address. LIFE AT THE HORSE MART. CONCLUSION OF VAN TASSELL & KEAR

NET'S MAMMOTH SALE,

Large Crowd of Bealers Secure Many Pargains-East Thirteenth Street was Very Lively Yesterday-Two Handsome Carriage Teams Sell for a Song. "How much am I bid for this beautifu pair of black carriage horses?" rang through the palatial suction mart of Van Tassell A

Kearney at 130 and 132 East Thirteenth street at 10:30 yesterday morning.

The speaker was Mr. W. L. Ashman, one of the staff of experienced auctioneers employed by the chief horse dealers of New York, and his remarks were addressed to a group of about two hundred persons, making up a heterogeneous gathering, the like of which could only be found in New York. As he spoke a black-whiskered man drove the prancing pair of horses offered for sale through the long of expectant buyers and gave them a breather up and down Thirteenth street at such a lively pace that every window on either side of the thoroughfare framed a human head. The blacks were magnificent brutes, and when they had returned to the main room in front of the auctioneers ros-trum and the harness had been removed, bidding began very briskly. A collarless man who might have sat for a model of Bill Sykes, had his nether limbs been encased in the regulation short trousers and thick stockings supposed to have flourished, with the heavy, hob-nailed shoes, and the ugly buildor, snapping and snarling at everybody and evincing

ping and easiring at everybody actives which made stylish trousers fit snugly slid \$200 and glared when the acutioneer asked better and the stylish trousers fit snugly bid \$200 and glared when the acutioneer asked evidently knew a good thing when he saw it, went \$25 better, and Sykes and his building dropped out. The blacks were then taken charge of by a couple of grooms and trotted up and down the long room, their iron-shod hoofs raising merry echoes through the properties of the acution of the

the auctioneer's comment as he brought the gavel down with a thwack. Twenty or thirty-arriages and as many sets of harness were disposed of at good figures before the sale concluded at 4 o'cl. ck.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14 .- One night, about a year ago, Col. Walter S. Babcock, a prominent lumber man of Chicago, rode into town on a railroad with a builet in his body. He staggered into his boarding house, was put into bed, and died a few days later without telling the story of how he was shot. After he had been buried it was said that he had been shot by a woman of now ne was snot. After no had been buried it was said that he had been shot by a woman at Gardner. Ill. An angular spinster named sarah made, whom Babcock used to visit at Gordner, flaured unpleasantly in the tragedy, but the Grand Jury renesed to indict her. There was no further attempt to indict her. There was no further attempt to indict her of the spinstery and it is possible that the case would never have been heard of again if a decreated to the woman named Snoon Fairchild had not appeared in the Probate Court a lew weeks ago and claimed to be the widow of Bebeck.

Friends of the dead lumberman asserted that he had never been married, but the old woman declared that she ould prove her willowhood. She appeared in court and swore that Babcock married or at medicial of Oct. 7, 1871. She did not remember much about the coronor, but was positive she delt not sign the marriage certificate. Her memory was so teacherous about what hap ened after the strange wedding that her lawyer sought to break down the cross-examiner by entering frement objections, which were overtured. The case will be resumed to morrow. Babcock left property valued at \$100,000.

The Marquis of Qurensberry to Start the

George Mason, a protégé of the Marquis of Queen-berry, is expected to arrive to-day from Engiand to take part in the forthcoming gix-day walking match at Madison Square six-day walking match at Madison Square Garden. He has beaten Littlewood, Rowell, Car:w.ight, and Connor on the other side of the water and the Marquis is said to be backing him. The Marquis caused upon Managers O'Brien and Kenne y yesterlay at the Point Gasette office, and -aid that he would personally start the walkers. The entries close on the 20th inst.

LEXINGTON, Nov. 14 .- The thoroughbred yearlings, consisting of four sons of the great Longfellow, in addition to seven other highbred youngsters which were purchased re-cently by Capt. S. S. Brown of Pittsburgh for \$15.090, were shipped to Mobile to-day. Capt. lic.wn's stuble will winter at that place. He will relie his two cracks, Troubsdom and like Wing, to the stud, both of them being hopelessiy broken down.

A Horse Bit Her Ear Off. Miss Jane Wells of Northville, L. I., while in SULLIVAN GROWS TALKATIVE.

He Pays his Respects to his Old Friend BOSTON, Nov. 14.-The longer Mitchell and

Rilrain remain in town the more talkative the big fellow becomes. In an interview to-day, Sullivan said of his two rivals:
"Mitchell and Kilrain will, in a few days, begin their first tour of America for the season of 1888 and 1889, and they are informing my

friends that they intend to volunteer for my benefit when one is given me. Those who don't know the methods necessary to make successful the remarkable combination of nationalities produced by the union of Jake Kilrain and Charles Mitchell would not read between the lines of this statement of apparent kind attention. I appreciate a well-intended kindness, but a proposition which has for its object the temporary smoothing over of a rugged road at the expense of some one else, without intent to keep promises in the future, deserves the severest of rebukes. No doubt by deserves the severest of rebukes. No doubt by the first of the new year I shall be in condition to know just how long it will be before I can clean off the score against my old friend Jake Kilrain, upon whom I now have a longing eye. It would be amusing, if it were not so irritating, to see Kilrain posing as champlon of America. Of course, the public do not always think of how men get champlonships, Kilrain's claim is based on his challenge to me after I broke my arm, and my physical inability to meet him under the terms of his challenge. It sometimes happens that, by some freak of fortune, a man who is inferior at his game drops into a championship, so called, but it does not follow that people consider that he has improved because of the accidental championship. Whether that is so in the case of Kilrain I leave the public to judge, and if there is any doubt I invite a comparison of what Kilrain and I have accomplished. Kilrain has had many good friends in Boston. I understand that he says he is under obligations to no man in the world for his success. Well. I have been charged with many things, but never, to my knowledge, with having grown a swelled head or with being forgetful of old friends. The time may come when this parvenu of the fistic world will be glad to come back to the men who gave him a start in his profession, and whose friendly offices he now rejects. the first of the new year I shall be in condition

THROWING THE HAMMER.

C. A. J. Queckberner Accomplishes Several Remarkable Feats.

C. A. J. Queckberner of the Staten Island Athletic Club essayed vesterday afternoon on the grounds of the organization at West New Brighton, S. I., to break all amateur records for heavy hammer throwing. In one instance he established arecord and in another he broke the amateur record with his first throw. In a third feat he eclipsed the amateur record and both the English and American professional records. When he began his task a heavy dew was falling and the atmosphere was uncomfortably raw. He was also considerably handicapped by the turf being spongy enough to make his footing insecure. He stripped in prime condition, but before he had finished his work his exertions told strongly upom him.

work his exertions told strongly upom him, and he complained of feeling somewhat stale. His work, however, indicated that had the conditions been more favorable for him all the records would have been surpassed. Messra, Malcolm W. Ford, Frederick G. Janssen, Edward W. Gould, and Walter Miller of the S. L. A. C. judged the work. The result of his efforts is summarized as follows:

Twelve-pound hammer, four-foot handle; record 124 feet 11 inches. Best trial, 124 feet 9½ inches. Record beaten on foul throw; distance, 125 feet 2½ inches.

Sixteen-pound hammer, three feet six-inch handle; record 99 feet 1 inch, by W. L. Condon of the N. Y. A. C. Record broken on first trial; distance, 99 feet 7 inches.

Twenty-one-pound hammer, three feet six-inch handle; amateur record 64 feet, by Suill-van in 1879; American professional record 78 feet 3 inches, by Duncan C. Ross; English professional record 79 feet, by Davidson, Records ecilised four times, Second trial, 80 feet; third trial, 79 feet 7 inches; fifth trial, 79 feet 6 inches; sixth trial, 81 feet 3 inches, bixteen-pound hammer, four-foot handle; record 108 feet 3 inches, by W. L. Condon, N. Y. A. C. Best trial, 102 feet 2½ inchess,

Twenty-one-pound hammer, three-feet-six-inch landle; record 108 feet 3 inches, by W. L. Condon, N. Y. A. C. Best trial, 102 feet 2½ inchess,

Twenty-one-pound hammer, three-feet-six-inch landle; record 144 feet 3½ inches, by C. A. I.

inches.
Twelve-pound hammer, three-feet-six-inch
handle; record, 114 feet 34 inches, by C. A. J.
Queckberner. Bost trial, 110 feet 95 inches;
fout throw, 111 feet 6 inches.
Saturdar afternoon Mr. Queckberner will
make another attempt to secure to himself all
the amateur reco.ds. His throwing is done
from a five-foot ring, and he makes six trials
for each event.

RACING AT CLIFTON.

Lelex Wins the Dunkirk Handicap, with Old Barnum Second.

The attendance at Clifton was large yesterday, and the betting quarters resembled a beehive. The track was in fine condition, and the horses were rushed from start to finish. The results follow:

First face-Purse \$250, for all ages: malden allow ances; three-quarters of a mile. The Frivoity coit won, Alan Archer second, and Ovid third. Time, 1:174, Mutuals paid \$855 and \$3. The Frivoity coit and Alan Archer and in the field.

Second Roce-Purse \$250, for all ages: selling allow ances: one mue. First Attempt won. Chancelor second, and Slumber third. Time, 1:454, Mu was paid \$3.00. and Slumber third. Time, 1:45% Mu use paid \$5.00, \$4.00, \$4.00, \$4.00. Third mare—Purse \$250, for all ages: selling allow ances: one mile and a quarter. Boosanza first, Argo second, and Hight Eyes third. Time, 2:13% Mutua's paid \$4.00 \$4.00. \$1.00. Third won, Windsall second, and kight had grier, it Trinicad won, Windsall second, and kight had Time, 2:14%.

Fift: Race—Dunsix Handicap: jurse \$500, for all ages in e and a group Lelex won, Harnum second, and ke no le 8, third. Time, 1:59. Mutuals paid \$3.00, \$2.50, \$3.10.

Racing in England.

LONDON, Nov. 14 .- At the Derby meeting today the Derby Hamilton of 5:0 sovereigns was won by Sir R Jardine's four-year-old bay filly Hawthorn. Lord Zerland's five-year-old gray horse Grey Friars was second, and J. Lowther's six-year-old chestnut horse hing Monmouth third. There were thirteen starters. The Osmaton Sursery Handheap of 30 sovereigns, for two-year-old, was won by J. Inter's chestnut cold idd-selable, with Lord Bra ford's hay out Bavenport sone and Lord Zettan.'s bay coit Pinzon third. There were ten starters.

Football Notes.

CARLISLE. Pa., Nov. 14.-A very interesting game of fee ball was played to-day between the freshmen and sochomores of Dickinson College, which resulted in a victory to the treshines—12 to 0. The freshines missing the freshines will therefore carry cause taskers, the freshines will be might over the result of the football game with Williams here the stiermoon. The visiors payed at mirably, but carrimonth did better, and won by a good of the football game with the fire result of the flat of rushing from the fire reviews on these better the which almost the fire reviews on their better the which almost the fire reviews on their better

The Princeton-Harvard Football Motch The coming football match between Harvard and Princeton in the intercollegate championship eries will take place at Princeton on Saturday, Nov. 17, and promises to be an exciting and interesting game. To enable visitors from this city to witness the match a special train will be run on the Pennselvania Bailroad, at I o'clock. The Do'clock express from New York on the Pennsylvania road will a so stop at Princeson Junc-tion. A special train will also be run from Philadel-phin at 1925. tion. A special train will also be run from Phladelpin at 192. From ling by the rexperience at the Yale rame in 1856. If you ling by the firme on mentate determine this can formake arrangements which will be be exceed the firme of the special or a spraid stand has been exceed, running the wind length of the first to east for which can be absuled by appreciation to the management of the length of the standard of

Do We Want a Smaller Custom House! Mr. William J. Fryer. Jr., Superintendent of Repairs of United States Public Buildings, has addressed to Mr. W. A. Freret. Supervising Architect of the Treasto Mr. W. A. Freret. Supervising Architect of the Treasury Department, an open letter in regard to the advertisements inviting proposals for the sale of property to be used as sites for the new Custom House and Appraiser's Stores. The advertisements which first appeared on Sunday, call for a plot of 22:000 square feet for an Appraiser's stores and a plot of 23:100 square feet into a Custom induce, or a plot of 13:00 square feet into a Custom induce, or a plot of 13:00 square feet for a Custom induce or a plot of 13:00 square feet for the two. Mr. Free points out that the present Appraiser's stores cover disain square feet and the present fusion floure discussions square feet. Mr. criver does not think that Congress appropriated 8, fusions with the intention of cuying smaler sizes than floored for their particles. He says the says the says are the forter proposes. He says that square feet for the building and life of a square feet for the building and life of the Custom House building. Mr. Fryer asks that the advertisements be attered so as so call for larger plots.

Cashier De Baun, who reached Canada with Cashier De Bauin, who reached Canada with the funds he stole from the National Fark Eark of this city, will be brought back in a few days by Detective Fergeant sheldon and another of inspector Byrnes's men Charles W. Welmore of the firm of Bariow A Welmore, counsel for the bank, sail yesterday: "We have been notified by the Canadian authorities that he haun has been attractied, thus ending the controversy. He will be taken back to Sherprooks, where he was originally erressed by the High Constable of the Fravince of Quebec. There he will be turned over to the United States efforce who will be in road over to the

A FAMOUS BASE BALL GAME.

HOW THE REDSTOCKINGS MET THEIR FIRST DEFEAT IN BRUOKLYN.

In Those Days It Was Not Remarkable for a Club to Score 50 or 60 Russ in a Game and Several Thousand in a Season.

In These Days it Was Not Remarkable for a Club to Secret Se or 69 Runs in a Game and Several Thousand in a Sesson.

From Outlay.

The first regular professional base ball team ever established was that of the Cincinnati Club, under the management of Harry Wright, which went into practical operation in 1868. There had previously existed a phase of professionalism in the sharing of gate money by the old Atlantic, Mutual. Eckford, Athletic, and Philadelphia, but the Cincinnati Redstocking nine of 1868—twenty years ago—was the first regular salaried team, and from that year, therefore, may be dated the existence of professional ball playing. Though the Redstockings of Cincinnati were defeated in 1868 by the Atlantis and Athletic clubs, from their last games, in October of that year, up to June, 1870, the Redstockings did not lose a single game, their career on the field during the season of 1869 standing as "the best on record" of any professional club in the country from that year to this.

The champion team of Cincinnati, during 1869, included Asa Brainard and Douglas Aliferson as the battery, pitcher and catcher; with Gould, Sweasy, and Waterman on the bases; George Wright as short stop, and Leonard, Harry Wright, and Movey in the outfield. This team was trained for the season's campaign of 1869 as no other team had ever been before, and the result was an exceptional success. It led to the establishment of regular salaried teams in place of the semi-professional nines which had existed.

The Redstockings began their notable campaign of 1869 with four victories in May. In June they played twenty games, and these victories included those over the Atlantic, Mutual, Eckford, and Irvington club nines of New York and vicinity, and the Athletics of Philadelphia, then the leading Eastern teams of the country, in July they won eight games, in August increased in the played six games with ticked nines. The highest score make in any one game was in that with the Buckeye nine of Cincinnati, in which the score was 4 to 2 onl

Totals....... 7 27 18 6 Totals 2 8 27 7 12

Earned runs-Cincinnati, 1; Mutual, 2. First base by errors - incinnati, 3; Mutual, 5. Umpire-Charles Walker of the Active Club. Time-Two hours.

Earned runs—Cincinnati, 1; Mutual, 5. Umpire—Charles Walker of the Active Club. Time—Two hours.

Of these two teams not a single player is now in service in the field. Of the Cincinnati nine. Harry Wright is the veteran manager of the League Club of Philadelphia; George Wright is at the head of the Boston sporting goods house of Wright & Ditson; Allison is a clerk in Washington: Brainard runs a billiard saloon in Denver, Col.; McVey is in business in California; Leonard is a member of the Newark, N.J., Cricket Club; Gould resides in Cincinnati, and Sweasy in Newark. I don't know where Waterman is. Of the Mutuals, the Hunt brothers are butchers in Fulton Market, New York; John Haffeld is a book maker and pooiseller in St. Louis; Swandell still resides in Brooklyn; Walters owns a saloon in Newark; Charley Mills is dead, and E1 Mills, I believe, is a resident of Newark. McMahon is the keeper of a dance house in New York; The day after the Cincinnatis won their noteworthy victory over the Mutuals they whipped the Atlantics by 32 to 10, on the old Capitoline grounds, Then they polished off the kckfords, on the Union grounds, by 24 to 5; captured the Irvingtons, near Newark, by 20 to 4; then went to I hiladelphia and beat the Atlatics by 27 to 18 the Olympics by 22 to 11, and the Keystones by 45 to 30. Following up their Eastern triumphs, they took in the Marylands, at Baltimore, by 47 to 7; then visited Washington and defeated the Nationals by 24 to 8, and the Olympics by 16 to 5, and then went home to play return matches with visiting clubs. In August they visited St. Louis and San Francisco, defeating the Unions of St. Louis by 70 to 9. In "Frisco" they whipped the Eagles and Pacifics twice each and the Atlantics once, the latter by 76 to 5. On their return they played the Omaha nine, winning by 65 to 1, and finally finished up in Cincinnati by defeating the Visiting clubs. In Nagustar was favorable, the Relatin condition of sourcertain a game as base ball that victory could perch upon their banners for two succes e Capitoline grounds the next day and began eir eventrul contest with the Atlanties. Ev-sthing was propilious for an attractive game, be weather was favorable, the field in good ndition, and the home team stronger than ey were the previous season. The home bat-

they were the previous season. The home battery comprised Zettelin and Ferguson, with Start. Fike, and Charley Smith on the bases, Dick Pear e at shortfield and thepman, Geory Mills acted on umpire, and the crowd which passed through the gates exceeded 9,000 people. Ferguson won the toss, sent the Cincinnatis to the last, and at 3 P. M., the field having been cleared, the centest began, George Wright, Allison, and Harry Wright led off with base hits, and, mided by a wild throw in, two runs were scoted, the Atlanties being finely lieleded out for a blank. In the second innings sharp field support of the nitching prevented run getting on either side, but in the third a telling hit by George Wright, assisted by an error of Ferguson's enabled the visitors to add a single to their score, and the state of the score of 3 to 0 in layor of the visitors, in the fourth inning the home team, after retiring the visitors for a blank, got in their first run, through sale hits by Start and Ferguson, and added by errors by Gould and Waterman another run was added, and the contest now began to get exciting. When the fifth inning, ended the score stood at 3 to 2 only, and now every movement of the players began to be watched with edges interest. Quite a broeze of excitement was created in the fifth inning, ended the score stood at 3 to 2 only, and now every movement of the players began to be watched with edges interest. Quite a broeze of excitement was created in the fifth inning, ended the score stood at 3 to 2 only, and now every movement being child to his decision on the called ball being the fifth inning, which to have been heard. In the sax has being that being that a base was run Mills held to his decision on the called ball being that have been heard. He had made. This decision flarry disputed, and both the captains finally left the point to me to decide, and I sent the base runner back to his base on the dead ball, and the dispute ended.

In the sixth innings the Atlanties had not been control to the seventh inning, owi

safely after one man was cut, when Smith popped up an easy fly ball, which George Wright put up his hands to catch, both the base runners—Pearce and McDonaid—remaining on their bases, feeling sure that the catch would be made. George, seeing this, promptly bent down as the ball fell and let it touch the ground, when he picked it up, threw it sharply to Waterman at third base, and the latter, touching the base, promptly threw the ball to Sweasy, and the result was that Pearce and McDonaid were both forced out on a double play. Th. ugh it was against the home team the crowd could not help applanding the pretty play which ended a promising inning for the Atlantics. Now came the eleventh inning, and it was in this that the Atlantics finally triumphed. The Reds went to the bat, got in two runs, and took the lead by 7 to 5, and then came the culminating point of the context. It was the Atlantics time to rally, and they did it handsomely. Smith led off with a safe hit, and, on a wild pitch, teached third base. Then Start hit as safe ball to the outfield, which sent Smith home and gave Joe his first easily. But McVey was hindered from fielding the ball in by one of the club people, and on this Start reached third, and in Ferguson's hit to Sweasy, which he muffed, Start scored the irrun, and up went hats and caps, and the chears and applause were greater than ever. Zettlin now came to the bat, and he got his base by Gould's error. Ferguson, who ran for Zettlin, reaching second on the bit through Sweasy's muff of the ball Gould threw to him, and seeing that the ball was not in hand, Ferguson took the chances and ran for home, and by another error the winning run was made, the Atlantics securing the victory by 8 to 7, after an eleven-inning contest, amid a degree of excitement never before equalled at a ball match in Brooklyn. The full score is as follows:

CINCINNATI rules and one scale of weights, the Chair is hereby authorized to appoint a committee of three to confer with the representatives of Eastern clubs and accertain whether the associations will appoint representatives to confer with a similar committee from the Turf Congress for the purpose above indicated and that the committee of three report as soon as possible to this body."

The committee of conference was M. Lewis Clark, J. F. Robinson, and J. E. Brewster. The Congress took a recess until 4P. M., to await a report from the committee.

The committee proceeded to the rooms of the Coney Island Jockey Club, where Mr. John Hunter, President of the American Jockey Club; Mr. Philip J. Dwyer, President of the Brooklyn Jockey Club, and Messrs, J. G. K. Lawrence and J. H. Bradford were in consultation.

It was generally supposed that these ventles. Totals 7 11 23 14 12 Totals 6 12 33 9 9

Farned runs—tincinnal, 21 Atlantic, 3. Umpirs—Charies Mills Time—2 hours 50 minutes.

Of the Atlantic Club participants in this grent victory, Lip Pike is the only one who was still in the field last season, he playing once or twice in the Metropolitan games. Ferguson is now the leading umpire of the fraternity; Chapman is the successful manager of the Buffalo Club's team. Dick Pearce was also an umpire last season, and likely to be a regular umpire again this year. Joe Start has retired from the diamond and keens a saloon in Hartford, Conn. Charley Smith is a larmer on Long Island; Zettlin is a clerk in the Brooklyn City Department; George Hall quietly attends to his business as an engraver in Brooklyn, and McDonald died in Brooklyn several years ago. Charley Mills, the umpire in the match, is dead. We have had exciting contests on the ball field since then, but nothing played before 1870 ever equalled this match in the excitoment it created in Brooklyn. The effect of the defeat was to lose the Cincinnatis their presuge of victory, and the same year they lost the season's championship to the Chicago team by two successive defeats out of a series of three games.

NEWS OF THE BALL PLAYERS. A Call for an Association Meeting-An Ap

During the great base ball season just closed Pat Murphy's game cock. a bird that was sent to him from the South soon after the return of the colts last spring, disappeared, and it was only resterday that he was discovered—the sole occupant of the Polo grounds. He had been the only mascot to stick to the team through thick and thin, and now the Polo grounds was his. What is most needed at the Polo grounds at this time of the year is excitement, and it is on this account that Pat Mountain Dew Murphy's pet fell from grace, and Pat will weep when he sees this. It seems that Eitle, the joily little German who keeps the saloon on the corner near the Polo grounds has a dupfill rouster which has never been more useful than to eat all that he could get. After reading a story about a cock fight in The Sux the other day Eitle went over and got Murphy's game cock and put him in the yard with the dungfill, In two minutes Eitle carried the game cock back to the Polo grounds. The dungfill hap wiped up the ground with him, and Eitle found his cock fight too one-sided to be of interest.

Columbus. Nov. 14.—To-night President Wheeler C. Wikeff of the American Association issued a call for the annual meeting of the Association to be held at the Lindal Hotel in St. Louis on Dec. 5. The Board of Directors are notified to meet on the afternoon of the previous day.

lips says he can stay there.

Washington, Nov. 10.—At a meeting of the Washington Base Ball Club to select officers W. S. Hewlitt was chosen President and F. A. Burkart Secretary. No action was taken relative to the managership. The Troy N. Y. franchies, which is owned by Mr. Hawitt, was placed in the hands of Ted Sullivan, who was instructed to confer with the Trojans to the end of continuing the organization or disposing of the franchise.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 14.—The annual meeting of the Tri-State Base Ball League was held at Mansfield to-day. Mansfield, Columbus, Wheeling, Lima, and Jackson were represented. A salary limit of \$500 per team per month was adopted, with a fine of \$100 for the first infraction of the rule, and loss of franchise and guarantee for the second.

Columbus, Canton, Wheeling, and Mansfield were given franchises, the other four towns were not selected. W. H. McDermith of Columbus was residented President. Secretary, and Treasurer, the guarantee per club was reduced to \$200, and a drunkard blacklisting rule adopted. Several applications for franchises, were received, but were tabled.

Tim Keefe thinks that New York is after Charley Bennett, the crack Detroit catcher, as they want a man to catch Grane.

Tim Keefe thinks Sam Wise would make a strong man for New York "All the players would be delighted to see Sam with them." Keefe says.

Tom McCarthy, the Brown's great right fie der, will ask Von der Ahe for 5. 50° satary for next season, and will not sign unless he gets his share of the prize money offered by the Association.

ACTIVITY IN TURF CIRCLES. THE WESTERN CONGRESS OPENS LA Presidents of Local Associations Meet to the Coney Island Jockey Club's Rooms. A New Hule About Half-mile Tracks. Several remarkably stalwart men, whose keen eyes are accustomed to watching race horses from start to finish, walked into a parlor in the St. James Hotel yesterday at high noon. They were: Charles Green, President of the American Turf Congress and also President of the St. Louis Jockey Club; Gen. J. F. Robin. son, President of the Kentucky Racing Association, Lexington; Col. M. Lewis Clark, President of the Louisville Jockey Club; Judge G. G. Perkins, Director of the Latonia Jeckey Club; F. M. Shaw, Director of the Twin City Jockey Club, St. Paul; J. E. Browster, Secta-tary of the Washington Park Jockey Club, Chicago; B. G. Bruce, Secretary of the American Turf Congress and also of the Louisville Jockey Club; J. B. Ferguson and J. Hull of Lexington, and Louis P. Ezekiel of Cincinnan. These gentlemen composed what is called the Western Turi Congress. Their object in holding the Congress in New York is to revise their rules and enlist the cooperation of East-ern clubs, if possible, in adopting general rules

THE ST. JAMES HOTEL.

for the mutual benefit of the running turf

throughout the country.

The first business transacted by the Congress

" Resolved. That, fully recognizing the necessity and advantages to the turf of America to

be derived from the adoption of one set of rules and one scale of weights, the Chair is

It was generally supposed that these gentle-

men were conferring as to the practicability of cooperating with the Western Turf Congress, but they were deliberating on matters much nearer home. They were discussing the hall-mile tracks, and this result was communicated to the press:

to the press:

New York, Nov. 14, 1888.

The rule disqualifying owners trainers, Jockeys, and horses for running on tracks of less than a mile of the purses of less value than \$500 has been amouded so as is apply to Westchester Kings, Queens, New York, and Richmond counties only.

THE BROOKLYN JOCKEY CLUB.

THE BROOKLYN JOCKEY CLUB.

Mestrs. M. Louis Clark, J. J. Robinson, and J. E. Brewser, Committee American Turf Congress:

Committee American Turf Congress:

We beg to acknowledge the receipt of your esteemed favor of this date, and to say that we will be happy is meet you informally at this office at 130 F. M. to-morrow (Thorsday) afternoon, should that meet your convenience. We remain, very respectfully,

Join Hunter J. Dwren,

J. G. K. Lawrence,

On receiving this answer the Congress extended the adjournment until 4 P. M. to-day.
It is not likely that the informal meeting will lead to a joint convention of the Western and Eastern men for some time to come, although there are some proposed reforms that many turfmen concede would be beneficial throughout the length and breadth of the land. Mr. Dwyer, with others, said that he believed most turlmen were in favor of raising the scale of weights, and this is one of the proposed changes.

turimen were in layor of raising the scale of weights, and this is one of the proposed changes.

The Western men declare that they have no desire or intention to legislate on the matter of dates, or interfere in any way with the local legislation. They simply hope that a uniform system will be established for the collection of forfeits incurred in stakes, the adoption of rules for licen-ing jockeys and trainers, and the nunishment of violators of the rules by the revocation of such licenses when necessary, the raising and establishment of a uniform scale of weights, and possibly the regulation of the disposal of botting privileges on race courses, so that the associations may be able to cope with bookmakers' alliances.

The Coney Island Jockey Club practically began the raising of weights last season, and now that racing throughout the country is at short distances, sensible turimen say that there is no good reason why two-year-olds should not carry 120 pounds, and three-year-olds 122. This would permit our best jockers to continue in the saddle without the terrible wasting process which deprives them of streamth and shortens their lives and would

to continue in the saddle without the terrible wasting process which deprives them of strength and chortens their lives, and would gradually lead to the employment of a more improved class of jockeys than the majority of those now employed as light weights.

There was a crowd of billiard stars at

Jerry Daly's big reception at 315 Broadway

vesterday, and club men and billiard lovers

jammed the parlors to watch the eccentric

billiard and pool playing of the experts. Vet-

billiard and pool playing of the experts. Veteran Dudley Kavanagh, who was the billiard king back in the sixties, executed some surprising fancy shots, and George Slosson, Maurico Daiy, William Sexton, and J. R. Heiser played exhibition carroms. John Deery, who was the first winner of the diamond cue, sent the balls flying through bizarre cushion combinations, too. Champion Albert Frey, Charles Manning, and veteran Sam Knight juggled with the pool balls. Frey announced that he was getting up a pool tournament, a bit of news that gladdened the admirers of the game.

What a fate was that which came to the man in West-chester last week! For months he had been alling, and had complained of nervousness, weakness, dizziness.

strange feelings, a sense of anxiety, a gloomy depres

sion of mind sleeplessness, and other sensations which he could not explain. He is now insane, and has just been sent to an asylum, and all because he neglected the

Lesson.

A Fearful

was the adoption of this resolution:

Earned runs—Cincinnati, 2; Atlantic, 3. First base by errors—Cincinnati, 4; Atlantic, 5. Umpire—Charles Mills Time—2 hours 50 minutes.

This amendment will open the gates of the great racing associations to the New Jersey half milers, and great will be the relicing thereat. Monimouth took the outsiders in last year, and now the bars, re all down. But this unexpected announcement will be a surprise to turfmen to-day. Does it mean that there will be a clashing with Long Branch dates, and that the letting in of Jersey reconforcements is for the purpose of keeping a sumply of runners near New York for the over-night races? The universal reply f club men to this query was that no action had yet been taken as to the matter of dates.

The committee from the Turf Congress was handed the following in answer to their invitation to the clubs to take part in the proceedings of that body:

Const SLAND JOCKEY CLUB, Nov. 14, 1888.

Meetre, M. Louis Clark, J. J. Robitson, and J. E. Brewier,

plication from Columbus,

Yesterday was a beautiful day for base ball, but there was no one at the Polo grounds to play. When THE SUN reporter went up there late in the afternoon President Day and Superintendent Bell were the only ones about, for the players had all gone home. Even Hatfield had sailed for Hoboken, so that at the present time George Gore is the only one here. This is his home. Tim Keefe is coming back to the city, and may be here to-day. Tim says that he and Ward are on the best of terms. This is a big surprise to every one in this city, but then Tim probably dislikes to have the public know of his troubles. Iresident Day was asked if he did not think that this friendship Keefe speaks of was rather sudden and he ackert. speaks of was rather sudden, and he ackowledged that it was.

vious day.

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 14.—President Davidson this afternoon received an amplication from Columbus, Ohlo, for the vacancy in the Association which is expected to be made by the withdrawal of Cleveland. "So far as I know," said he. "Buffalo and Columbus are the only cities which have applied for Cleveland's place, but Cleveland isn't out of the Association yet, and she isn't in the League, either. We can't tell what will be done, however, until after the annual meeting on Dec. 5."

annual meeting on Dec. 5."

PITTERURGH, Nov. 14.—A difficulty arose between Jimmy Galvin, the local pitcher, and the officials of the club to-day that may develop considerable trouble. Galvin visited Manager Phillips this afternoon, and offered to sign for the same salary as last year and \$600, less six per cent, discount. Galvin claimed that these were the terms agreed upon between him and Phillips. The latter said not, however, and reclused to grant any advance monoy until the club directors meet to put more cash in the club treasury. The minager and player had a hot conflict of words. Expecting that he would get his advance money, Galvin had arranged to remove his tamily to St. Louis on Monday. He still means to do this, and declares that the club will have to follow him to sign him. Phillips says he can stay there.

Base Ball Notes.

Hanc Hall Notes.

The League will have 110 games next season.

There will be a large-sized party from Boston at the
League meeting next week.

Knowiton of the Easton, Pa., Club is now in his second
year in the Harvard medical school.

gra inally growing symptoms of insanity, which for long months had been slowly but surely creeping upon him. Why is it that thousands of people will neglect these symptoms, when their common sense ought to tell them to beware of the terrible result by curing themselves before it is too late? Why are they stupid enough to neglect their own health, their own life, until cure becomes impossible? They certainly know that they can be cured by taking Dr. Greene's Nervura Nerve Tonic, which is acknowledged everywhere as the great nerve cure and vital restorative, and absolutely certain to cure these nervous diseases when taken in time. It cannot be because it is difficult to obtain, for it can be bought at any drug store for \$1. Certainly the eason of this fatal case, and those constantly occurring around us, sught to be enough to teach every person affected by nervous difficulties to secure this wenderful remedy immediately, and so be cured in time to avert

FOR

MALARIA

TAKE

PAXINE.

FOR

LIVER COMPLAINTS

TAKE

DYSPEPSIA TAKE PAXINE.

NERVOUS DEBILITY TAKE PAXINE

PAXINE IS NADE FROM THE MOST POWERFUL IN CURING THE ABOVE COMPLAINTS, COMBINED UPON SCIENTIFIC PRINCIPLES, THOROUGHLY SCIENTIFIC REMEDY. TRY IT. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS. PRICE \$1.00. HAMILTON

GENTLEMEN: I consider Paxine one of the best gen

PAXINE. DRUGS KNOWN TO THE SCIENCE OF MEDICING UPON SCIENTIFIC PRINCIPLES, PRODUCING

RICKABY, M. D.,

256 West 42d st., N. Y., writes

eral tonics presented to the public, and admiral